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House gets impeach call

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WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has concluded its investigation and study of the Watergate and similar scandals, and recommended that President Nixon should be impeached.

For only the second time in the history of the republic, the House of Representatives will shortly be required to decide whether to impeach the President.

A strong trend in favor of this has been set in motion by the bipartisan majority on the judiciary committee which voted to recommend impeachment. Now, even the ranking Republican member of the committee, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich., says he believes impeachment is "inevitable."

If the House, in a debate scheduled to begin sometime in mid-August, does take this action a Senate trial of the President will follow. And if the Senate convicts him, Nixon will be ousted from office — the first President to suffer this

fate.

The only other President to be impeached, Andrew Johnson, was impeached by one vote in a Senate trial in 1868.

The House Judiciary Committee, in its six-day session which wound up Tuesday night, adopted three articles of impeachment and rejected two others.

The breakthrough came Saturday when the committee voted, 27 to 11, to recommend the President's impeachment on a charge that he formed a "course of conduct or plan" to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in and to cover up other unlawful activities.

All 21 of the committee's Democrats, including three conservative Southerners — Reps. Walter F. George of Alabama, James R. Mann of South Carolina and Ray Thornton of Arkansas — contributed to this vote along with six Republicans.

The Republicans were Reps. Caldwell Butler

of Virginia, William S. Cohen of Maine, Hamilton Fish Jr., of New York, Harold V. Frechette of Massachusetts, John J. LaFalce of Connecticut, and Tom Railsback of Illinois.

It was almost anti-climatic when the committee voted Monday a second article of impeachment charging the President with abuse of power and contempt, and voted Tuesday a third article charging presidential contempt of Congress because Nixon defied committee subpoenas for 147 taped conversations sought for its impeachment investigation.

Yet the votes were significant because the pro-impeachment forces on the committee picked up another Republican, Rep. Robert McCloskey of Illinois. His vote made it 28 to 10 on the second article. The vote dropped to 21 to 17 on the third, however, with the majority composed of 19 Democrats and two Republicans — McCloskey and Hogan.

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Ehrlichman draws prison term

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WASHINGTON — John D. Ehrlichman, formerly one of President Nixon's top advisers, was sentenced today to a prison term of 20 months to five years for his part in the Ellsberg burglary.

United States District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell also sentenced former White House Aide G. Gordon Liddy to one to three years in prison, but set that term to run concurrently with Liddy's six years, eight months to 20 years sentence in the original Watergate case.

However, Gesell placed two remaining defendants, Bernard Felt and Eugene R. Martinez, on three-year probation, saying they had been "duped by government officials" and had been "adequately punished."

Ehrlichman told Gesell moments before sentence was imposed: "I believe that I am the only one in this room who really knows if I am innocent or guilty."

But Gesell was unmoved, telling Ehrlichman that he held the highest position among the four defendants and had "the major responsibility for this shameful episode in the history of our country."

The judge sentenced Ehrlichman to a 20-month-to-five-year term on each of the three counts on which he was convicted. The sentences on each count are to run at the same time. This means Ehrlichman must spend at least 20

months in prison before he would be eligible for parole.

Ehrlichman walked sedately back to his seat following the sentence, appearing shaken by the prison term. Gesell allowed him to remain free on personal recognizance pending an appeal of the conviction.

The sentence was the third longest imposed so far in Watergate cases.

The convictions of Ehrlichman, Liddy, Barker and Martinez revolved around the Sept. 3, 1971, burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, former psychiatrist of Daniel Ellsberg.

All four were convicted of conspiracy to violate Fielding's rights, by carrying on the burglary while Ellsberg, his co-conspirator, collected on one count of lying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and two counts of giving false testimony to a grand jury.

The trial jury acquitted Ehrlichman on a third charge of giving false testimony and last week Gesell set aside the conviction on the FBI count, ruling that it was not a valid criminal charge.

The longest sentence in a Watergate-related case so far was meted out to Liddy for his conviction in the original Watergate case. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who will be trying Ehrlichman and five others in the Watergate cover-up case, gave Liddy a sentence of between 6 years, 8 months and 20 years in prison, and fined him \$40,000.

JOHND. EHRLICHMAN
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today
in brief

By ED MITCHELL

and

DAVID HORSTMAN

Times-News writers

BURLEY — New leaks have sprung in plans to replace the American Falls Dam.

The six-state irrigation districts have voted to enter dam replacement District.

Members of the Burley Irrigation District Tuesday night voted not to accept proposed contracts drawn up by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, American Falls Reservoir District No. 1; Idaho Power Co. and bonding attorneys for replacement of the deteriorating dam.

About 90 per cent of the 75 Burley district members attending the meeting voted not to accept the contracts.

Clifford Barrington, district manager, said the action will allow members to "watch the financial situation" involving rising replacement costs before making a final decision.

The contractor — Heberle & Associates — "will and so" how much the total bill will be.

The vote represented adoption of a "no show" policy by the Burley district, Barrington said.

Meanwhile, in American Falls, the Falls Irrigation District has voted not to accept the contract with Idaho Power Co., according to Robert Wagner, district manager.

The contract would give Idaho Power fulling water rights for power generation. In return, the firm would furnish \$19 million of the \$30 million replacement dam cost.

Wagner today said his district favors

replacement by the federal government rather than by private groups.

"We feel that Idaho Power would interfere with irrigation storage and cause unnecessary costs," Wagner said.

He said Idaho Power's plan for a hydroelectric plant at the dam site will cause extra expenses that must be paid by water spaceholders, including installing and maintaining equipment to protect aquatic life below the new dam.

"We didn't feel that power interests should interfere with replacement, in relation with irrigation for agriculture," Wagner said.

Wagner also said the federal government's plan for replacement of the dam has more "safety factors" to protect water users. He said there will be one year during replacement construction when there will be a "remendous liability" to irrigators. There will be no dam to protect a season's storage" during that period, Wagner said.

Burley district members also took a look at Idaho Power's participation in the replacement effort.

One irrigator at the meeting Tuesday said the power firm is apparently "riding a free horse" in sharing the replacement costs, benefiting from possible tax-exempt bonds that will be sold to finance the new structure.

Several irrigators complained that Idaho Power will use the reservoir districts' water to generate power and then charge farmers for that power.

Nixon mulls gavel-vote bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With odds growing that the House will impeach him, President Nixon is considering asking for a vote without debate in order to get a prompt trial in the Senate, a White House official said today.

Patrik J. Buchanan, the President's main speech writer, said that such a move is "under active consideration" and has not been ruled out.

Tyre winner

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — First-round seed Charles "Tyre" Raymond defeated Rep. William Jennings Bryan, 12-10, in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor of South Carolina Tuesday.

Ravenel, 36, capitalized on apparent voter discontent with entrenched politicians to defeat Dorn. He received 54.55 per cent of the vote with more than 99 per cent of the state's precincts counted.

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By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. this May signed a 25-year agreement for 3.3 million tons of coal to be delivered annually to its planned southern Idaho plant, according to a Wyoming Bureau of Land Management official.

On Tuesday Idaho Power chairman Albert Carlisle had said that plans for a coal-fired plant here were tentative. He said the company might turn to nuclear energy instead.

Carlisle's statement came in the wake of Idaho Power's proposal to build a plant produced as much pollution as its sister Black Butte plant in Wyoming. Idaho's total output of smog-generating nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide producing sulfur dioxide would more than double.

Public meetings would be held long before Idaho Power starts construction on either a

nuclear or coal-fired plant, Carlisle said.

But according to Wyoming BLM Commissioner Jerry Federico, Idaho Power Co. had contracted for coal for its southern Idaho plant more than two months ago.

Federico said the agreement with Black Butte Coal Co. is "pretty firm" with the only uncertainty being whether the Black Butte will give final approval to the strip-mining project.

A revised mining proposal has been sent back to the state office and from there should go to Washington for approval, he said.

He did not know if the agreement would bind Idaho Power to purchase the coal.

Black Butte Coal Co. is owned jointly by Union Pacific Railroad and the coal subsidiary of Peter Kiewit and Sons, Inc., BLM state records show.

Dean Skalla, who is handling negotiations with Idaho Power and the BLM for Black Butte, said that shipping coal to southern Idaho is contingent



SECRET SERVICE agent (right) carries case containing first 20 White House tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's office Tuesday. Accompanying him is White House Attorney James St. Clair. (UPI)

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Seen...

Margaret Vincent attending

meeting on horseback
Public Bishop sticking our tongue at photographer

Clarence Peterson surrounded by women

...Patti Hay climbing into grandstand at Filer fairgrounds

...Jim Stolteff stalled by car trouble

Buddy Dewees making early morning stop at new fire station with air conditioning will be finished soon

Flora Wager talking about mobile home design

Hugh Phillips chatting with news staff

...and overheard "I can make almost as much money retired as I can working everyday and have a lot more fun."



Candidate Jim Stoicheff has car problems

Stoicheff advocates taxation on land use

TWIN FALLS—Large property owners should shoulder a bigger tax burden in Idaho, according to Jim Stoicheff, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

"Stoicheff," 46, Sandpoint, said, "doesn't make sense" that a homeowner's property doesn't generate income should be taxed at the same rate as commercial businesses and utilities.

He advocated "class taxation"—taxing land according to its uses—with higher rates for commercial and utility interests.

Stoicheff, a state senator for six years, said the tax shift "might be accomplished by exempting the first \$100,000 worth of property from taxation and raising taxes on everything over that figure."

A guy with a \$50,000 home or guy with a dam or coal mine would be paying a bigger share—and they should be," Stoicheff said.

If he's elected, he would "probably ask each district salary negotiations in Idaho."

An agreement that 70 per cent of the school district's maintenance-and-operation budget be

spent on teacher salaries each year would eliminate the need for bargaining, Stoicheff said.

"Most districts are close to 70 per cent now," he said.

But "I could never see any reason for going over 70 per cent," Stoicheff added. He said Idaho teachers are underpaid but "you've got to keep in mind that a quarter of the families in Idaho have incomes under \$3,000."

Stoicheff, a former teacher, principal and athletic coach, also said:

—public kindergarten funding should be offered at the state; but setting up the lot classes should be a "local option" of the school districts.

"Values in the legislature are much better than a share of the revenue in the state," says Stoicheff. "We should be concentrating for the local districts and let them decide whether to spend it for kindergartens, vocational education or others."

The false claim that he has a doctoral degree from the University of Wyoming, listed in an Idaho League of Women Voters election information pamphlet, was "probably a hoo-hoo on my part."

"Maybe I should have said 'working toward a doctorate,'" in answering the league's questions for the pamphlet, Stoicheff said.

The state superintendent of public instruction should keep a close eye on educational achievement, he said. "The state superintendent should be more involved in the schools," he said. "The superintendents should be more involved in the schools."

Stoicheff said, if elected, he would "probably ask each district to send in copies of achievement test" results.

—the "ultimate" job of the superintendent "should be to make sure that every kid in the state is made a winner in some way. If you don't have rewards, you don't have production," Stoicheff said. Curriculum should not be so narrow that they prevent students from excelling in one or more areas, he said. More vocational education programs are "definitely" needed, he added.

Jerome film set

JEROME—A film, "Limits to growth," will be presented at the comprehensive planning meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Ray Mickelson, State Planning and Community Affairs Agency, will present the film which deals with the waste of our natural resources.

The film and the meeting are open to the public and anyone who is interested in the future growth of Jerome County as well as the rest of the country is urged to view this film.

Also at Thursday night's meeting a presentation regarding some of the public services available and used by Jerome County residents will be given.

Idaho Sen. James Yost, Gooding, is also expected to be in attendance at the meeting.

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Joggers get last laugh

If you have been inclined to take a mild, tolerant view of those fellows and girls that you meet in the early morning hours out for their days jogging, perhaps it may be wise to revise your views. They may very well attend your funeral.

A ten-year study of middle-aged joggers and swimmers has shown that while they naturally were ten years older chronologically, their cardiovascular and respiratory systems did not age at all. It was probably the most comprehensive long-term study of the effect of exercise ever undertaken.

The study made at San Diego State University comes to the conclusions that exercise, done regularly, can forestall aging decreases in the heart-and-circulatory-function and help to maintain a good level of cardiovascular health.

The fifteen men checked in the study either ran or swam three days a week for ten years. They now range in age from 46 to 66.

Some of the participants were teachers at the university; others were drawn from different occupations.

Asked for an option on which was the better form of exercise, swimming or running, the survey head said that they were "almost equal" in beneficial results, but running might have a slight edge since the runner was also fighting the effect of gravity.

Most of the men run or swim 45 to 60 minutes daily, at least three days per week. Lung function was reported to have improved by about 15 per cent, that is their air intake capacity was increased by that amount.

It all seems to indicate that if you exercise regularly you have a much better chance of living longer.

Volunteerism works

Portland Oregonian

The United States Army's success in raising a volunteer-force 1,500 higher than its objective in the first year after Congress ended the draft is good news. It is good, that is, if Secretary of the Army Horace Callaway is correct in his appraisal of the voluntary Army's worth.

Such long-time sponsors of volunteer armed forces as Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield will be pleased by Callaway's assertion that the Army's quality is good, combat readiness improving and disciplinary rate "within acceptable limits." Those members of Congress who were apprehensive that dependence on enlistment would result in an Army of mostly young blacks because of their higher rate of civilian unemployment directed by an almost exclusively white officer corps may retain some reservations.

Blacks now comprise about 20 per cent, after a gain of 4 to 5 per cent in the first full year of recruitment, with Callaway predicting a rise to 27 per cent. This is about double the percentage of blacks in the total population of the United States. Black commissioned officers, however, account for only 4 per cent of the Army's officers, with an increase of only 1 per cent in the year.

An all-volunteer Army offers professional careers to lower-income young men, both black and white, who find opportunities limited in civilian ranks. But there are educational requirements, in that the law requires that at least 55 per cent of recruits be high school graduates. Of the June recruits, 67 per cent were high school graduates. Education and training capabilities, as well as leadership qualities, are factors in the low percentage of black officers. Past discrimination surely had some disengaging results for otherwise qualified blacks looking for commissions.

It will need more than one year to determine that the nation will be well served by voluntary armed forces, but the performance to date is encouraging.

BERRY'S WORLD

Privilege tops Nixon victories

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon will three times record and deliver his victory speech.

The statement will induce paroxysms of rage and laughter from most reasonable men, who have watched Nixon get paled over by the Supreme Court's order to turn over the remainder of the tangled tapes, and by the House Judiciary Committee's overwhelming desire to throw him out of office.

But in the long run history will record three events of the last week to have been overlooked but overriding:

First, the busing victory. The issue of the school bus, which has become the most divisive public schools was one of the great liberal-conservative battles of our time. Nixon's position was that the decision to end enforced segregation was right and the decision to force integration was wrong.

Each one of Nixon's four appointments to the court agreed with the President's basic position on busing. Last week the civil rights of a long-oppressed minority were checked by a judicial recognition of the civil rights of the majority.

Second, the victory of Nixonomics. When Nixon entered office, his economic policy was to move from a wartime economy to a peacetime economy without soaring unemployment; gradually restrain demand and encourage reduction, choosing a "middle way" between government controls and laissez-faire unconcern.



WILLIAM SAFIRE

When inflation and the threat of recession loomed on a chronology. As things now stand, up front are the personal derelictions of Richard Nixon allegedly given at the last count. Behind that are his abuse of executive power (allegedly eight times, at last count). Now it would not be a great matter to reverse the order of these two major divisions so that what the Senate would be given to discuss would be in the first instance the Constitutional points.

Last week, he returned to the "unpopular course" with belt-tightening on the budget, with seemingly high priorities.

The third, and to him the most important victory, was in the first criminal trial by the Supreme Court. That the confidentiality of a president's discussions was "constitutionally rooted."

Before that decision, the President withheld a promise of compliance for two reasons: one, noted here, was to gain "public credit" for respecting the court's decision. The other was to give the chief justice some bargaining chips within the court. Nobody wanted a confrontation, and so, as a face-saver to history, the court gave the President a principle of what Nixon likes to call "executive privilege."

Future presidents, with the ghost of Nixon nodding approvingly over their shoulders, will take the court's decision to mean that a "need to protect military, diplomatic or sensitive national security secrets" gives the chief executive the privilege of withholding anything from even the in-camera inspection of a federal judge.

Anybody who thinks he is not a victory for Nixon is allowing impeachment fever to cloud his judgment.

Unlike his other two victories of last week, his winning of national-security privilege is a dark victory.

All of which is why the President is not so crazy to detect silver linings in the events of the last seven days... even though pessimists can point out that for every silver lining there is a large black cloud.

Groppi marching

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (UPI) — The Rev. James E. Groppi is marching again.

Groppi, who made headlines in his civil rights battles in the late 1960s, and eight others Monday piceted the Eagles Club where the 70th annual national convention of the Eagles is being held.

"There are no blacks in this club and we don't accept that policy of letting them chapters have exclusionary clauses," Groppi told newsmen.

A Thought

A thought-for-the-day: General-of-the-Army Douglas MacArthur said, "In war, there is no substitute for victory."

TEL AVIV — Only hours after Gen. Itzhak Rabin became Israel's first native-born prime minister on June 3, his political enemies plotted a confrontation.

They sent a 70-man contingent to found a new settlement near the west bank (Palestinian) city of Nablus. What made the test particularly trying for Rabin was that Gen. Ezer Sharon, head of the Likud party and a major figure in the opposition Likud party, placed himself at the head of the settlers.

Rabin met the challenge head-on. Lacking time, he ordered the army to disperse the settlers. Rabin's swift reaction launched his premiership on a bold and decisive note.

Rabin needed such a launching. He is probably the only prime minister in a modern parliamentary government anywhere to take office without political experience, without having conducted a debate in the legislature and without an inner core of advisers and confidants.



Strategy for procedure suggested

It is a matter of days and hours, and still there is no apparent Republican strategy.

Strategy directed at the following objectives listed in the order of their importance: 1) Spare the American people a reversal of the 1972 presidential election by an overwhelming election of Democrats to Congress; 2) Assist Republican candidates running for reelection and, by consequence and by practical political considerations, by the necessity of having to vote for or against impeachment; 3) Give Richard Nixon, while still he has the opportunity to effect arrangements, the opportunity to give precedent to which he took executive power beyond its lengths contemplated by the founders of the Constitution.

You see, in the next few days, Congress will be

agreed on a chronology. As things now stand, up front are the personal derelictions of Richard Nixon allegedly given at the last count. Behind that are his abuse of executive power (allegedly eight times, at last count).

Now it would not be a great matter to reverse the order of these two major divisions so that what the Senate would be given to discuss would be in the first instance the Constitutional points.

I am having been established to the satisfaction of all realists that the House of Representatives will indeed vote for impeachment, although

it has been established that the Senate will do something that would reduce as follows:

"Tough! I am addressing myself to the

Republican members of the House of

Representatives. Gentlemen, the House is

resolved that 'questions have been raised concerning my conduct of the Presidency, and will accordingly vote impeachment.'

I am confident that as regards my own

ethical conduct I shall in due course satisfy the

Senate that I behaved properly."

"But I consider that events have crystallized grave questions unanswered by the Constitution."

directed toward the dissenters, in particular the Republican dissenters. They share the spotlight with the Republicans who will vote impeachment and return to their constituents to try to survive the Coventry into which they will be put by the Nixon loyalists.



JAMES RESTON

As you know, I had a position different from that of the Supreme Court on executive privilege. As you know, I acted on my own initiative to defend the national security during the years 1969 and 70.

"It is the feeling of the majority of this body that I exceeded the authority granted to me by the Constitution. The only effective instrument for settling this question is the impeachment process.

"I shall vigorously defend my own position in the Senate, but this is not the time to put forward the argument."

"But meanwhile, I urge you to join me in the effort to elevate the spirit of this proceeding, to genuine Constitutional inquiry... by voting unanimously for impeachment in the first round.

"I do not believe that any such vote commits any representative to more than agreeing that the majority of his colleagues are resolved to take the matter to the Senate and that under the circumstances, in order to make the Senate's mandate clearer, the House will vote... with my blessing... unanimously."

"If the Senate, taking up the first series of charges, proceeds to vote against Nixon, he stops being President as of that moment. And the other articles of the impeachment go untried.

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Congress' turn for trial comes next

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After the Judiciary Committee vote, the question is now up to the House; but one thing is clear — somebody is obviously going to be impeached: The President, the Congress, or the American ideal.

The President, the courts, and the press have had their turn; now it's the Congress.

The closer President Nixon comes to impeachment, the louder his supporters proclaim his innocence and predict his coming victory on Capitol Hill.

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Blackout one TV choice

Editor, Times-News:
Dear Twin Falls television viewing public:

I, for one, am sick and tired of turning my programming switch to enjoy programming advertised on certain channels, not only because these channels themselves, but also by certain television magazines advertising these programs at such a time of day and on a certain day of the week. I would like to find that our local television stations have "first rights" in this viewing area, and the program I wished to watch on another channel of my choice was started one hour earlier and, therefore, I have missed half of that particular program, like it or not!

There is no "first rights" in this so-called flattened democracy of these United States of America? I say not, anymore!

I pay a local cable service \$6

Food stamp misuse hit

Editor, Times-News:
I thought I had seen almost everything, but — Thursday morning Miller's Market across from Halleys a hippie-type young fellow about 25 years of age came in and asked the manager, "Is this the place you buy food stamps?"

Our country is sure getting in a sad state when a young husky, apparently healthy-looking like this — about 6 feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds — can get on the relief rolls.

...he didn't need relief, he is just a moocher who is too damned lazy to earn his own way.

These food stamps are not meant for characters like him, they are meant for the needy. I sure don't have any bread if they are put in the right place.

I think it is high time our government officials got off their duffs and put a stop to these things and I also hope someone besides myself has gumption enough to express his or her opinion.

...it is getting to look like the hippie has the "face in the hole" and you and I are paying the bill.

Let's all tell them to get off their lazy duffs and get to work and leave the food stamps to the people who rightfully need them.

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Bellevue

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Neuralgia explained

By GEORGE C. THOMAS, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thomas: Would you explain what neuralgia is? What is the treatment? How long does it last? Can it cause Trismus? Does it happen mostly to the elderly? — Mrs. A.M.

I've gathered that a good many folks don't know what neuralgia is, and don't know why it is not the same as neuritis.

Both, of course, are painful. Both have to do with nerves. The difference is this: neuritis is inflammation of a nerve; there's irritation.

Neuralgia differs in that the nerve itself is not diseased, but is affected by some condition outside the nerve. One common form is sciatica—in which the sciatic nerve is painful because of pressure at the root of the nerve. Although the pain of sciatica is felt mostly in the backs of the upper legs, and sometimes in the buttocks or lower hip region, the trouble originates at the spine where the sciatic nerve exists from the sacrum.

Other forms of neuralgia are quite dolorous, in which a facial nerve is affected, and intercostal neuralgia involving nerves in the region of the ribs. This can follow an attack of shingles.

...Neuralgia does not cause insanity; neither does it happen mostly with the elderly. It can develop at any age. Treatment involves correcting the cause. And, sad to say, there is no hard-to-track down drug in which the treatment is primarily devoted to controlling the pain by cutting or paralyzing the nerve, or by powerful medication.

per month by choice, my choice as a free citizen of the United States of America. My choice because I'm willing to pay this amount for the alternative viewing offered by this cable service... my choice because I own my television set and in that respect, I should have "choice control" of it, not the local television station.

As a taxpaying citizen, I want to know what gives Channel 11 the right to determine whether or not I wish to watch certain programs at 6:30 p.m.

on their station or indeed, I would like to watch that same program at 7 p.m., or even 8 p.m. on another channel. That be my choice!

Does channel 11 pay the \$6 service fee for the cable service I enjoy? Not of course not! As long as this service is offered and a citizen is willing to pay for it, shouldn't that citizen be able to enjoy it at the time of day one desires?

Choice? Black out channel 11 in my home completely!

SHARON R. MOORE
Twin Falls

Letters

Friends were right

Editor, Times-News:
You know, my Republican friends really had a point back in 1972.

They said if I voted for George McGovern for president we would have

rampant inflation and divided country.

I voted for McGovern and by golly they were right.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Arena needs plowing

Editor, Times-News:

We always enjoy attending the annual Hagerman Pioneer Day Celebration on July 4th.

It would be nice to speak up in your paper.

MYRTLE L. LEECH
Bills

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The Missouri Conservation Commission estimates that extensive strip mining has cost fishermen more than \$140,000 since 1961. It explained the estimate was based on fish kills due to water draining from mines while the dollar figure arrived at by giving each fish killed a value of 24 cents.

Missouri Interstate highway system totals 1,147 miles.



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House panel votes third impeachment article, rejects 2 others

(Continued from p. 1)

The third article was only narrowly approved by several members. Some of its opponents, including Railback of Illinois, felt that the committee should have gone to court for the tapes as Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski did.

Some felt that this was too narrow an argument for impeachment in itself and should have been included in article two as another instance of alleged abuse of power. It had originally been part of this article but was detached and made a separate article to win McClosky's vote.

The House panel—majority—felt it was worth making this gesture to win over the second-ranking Republican on the committee, who had originally played a partisan role in the lengthy committee investigation.

He had served as a de facto spokesman for the Republican minority since Ed "Red" Hutchinson, the ranking Republican, was reluctant to do so.

McClosky assumed responsibility for conducting

Republican caucuses and co-ordinating strategy when Hutchinson was hospitalized for minor surgery. He played a prominent role in the decision of Nixon stalwarts on the committee to remove Robert Jenkins, the Chicago lawyer, from his position as minority counsel when it became clear that Jenkins along with Jim Doar, the majority counsel, favored the President's impeachment.

But McClosky's views shifted sharply, he confided to reporters last Wednesday when he began putting together his opening remarks for the committee debate that began that night.

"I came to the conclusion that I just could not condone this way of operating the office of the presidency," he said.

McClosky voted against Article One because he did not feel the evidence adduced supported the charge of obstruction of justice.

But he joined the majority on Article Two, on the grounds that the President had violated his oath of office by failing to "take care" that the laws were faithfully executed.

He assumed responsibility for conducting

the FBI and violated citizens' constitutional rights through unlawful wiretaps.

It also charged that the president attempted to misuse the Internal Revenue Service to obtain discriminatory income tax audits.

The President's defenders on the Committee, led by Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.), who came from Nixon's home town of Whittier, Calif., maintained generally that the charges against Nixon either were not proved or were not impeachable offenses.

Two other articles of impeachment were considered by the committee Tuesday before it concluded its labors. It rejected them both by 26-12 votes.

It voted down, 26 to 12, a proposal by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., a proposed article that the President be impeached for the secret bombing raids carried out in Cambodia beginning in 1969.

Nine Democrats, including Chairman Peter W.

Edward Mezvinsky, D-Town, would have recommended impeaching the President for alleged fraud in his income tax returns and for allegedly illegal government expenditures to improve his personal properties at San Clemente and Key Biscayne. Nine Democrats also voted against this article although Hodson voted for it.

The next step in the impeachment process, before the legislation gets to the House floor, will be for the House Rules Committee to meet and decide how it will be handled.

Among the questions to be resolved will be whether the floor proceedings will be televised, whether the members will be allowed to try to amend the impeachment articles, and how much time will be allotted for the debate.

Rules Committee Chairman Ray J. Madden (D-Ind.) said in an interview, that he planned to call an informal meeting to discuss these questions before they are brought up later at a formal meeting of the committee.

voted the House speaker, the House majority leader and whip, the House minority leader and

whip, to attend the meeting, he said. His purpose is to try to "get an agreement on procedure so that there will be no partisanship on this issue." When the measures gets to the House floor,

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., a pioneer leader in a move to have the floor debates televised, told a reporter he is hopeful that his proposal which now has 105 signatures will be adopted.

He thought his cause had been advanced, he said, by "the sense of pride" which house members feel over the way their colleagues conduct themselves during their televised sessions.

Madden agreed with him on the necessity of the project. "I was in Minnesota last weekend," he said, "and all they talked about were the televised hearings—I think they have given the American public a terrific education."

But one "problem" with which Madden is wrestling is how to keep the floor debate to a limit of two weeks. The leadership's goal, and

Noting that there are 435 members in the House, he said "we could be here until Thanksgiving unless some form of debate limitation is agreed."

Democrats lose hot fight over Nixon income taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

After two hours of the bitter partisan bickering, Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee failed late Tuesday night to win approval for an article of impeachment charging that President Nixon fraudulently evaded more than \$400,000 in personal income taxes and illegally used government funds to improve his private properties.

The measure failed by a vote of 12-26 after the most

animous exchanges of the short debate.

One Democrat characterized Nixon as a "greedy man who took...too much," but Republicans said some of their colleagues had caught "impeachmentitis."

All 17 Republicans voted against the article, and were joined by nine Democrats, including two of the committee's strongest impeachment advocates — Reps. Robert Drinan of Massachusetts and James Walde of California.

They said that while Nixon's actions in personal finance may be "shady," they did not constitute a certain of sufficient magnitude to warrant impeachment.

One of Nixon's strongest defenders, Rep. Charles Saenger (R-N.J.), charged that

the Democrats had purposely "staged" the income tax debate to take advantage of the evening "prime time" television.

"I just can't imagine why these people want to do all these things to...Richard Nixon," Sandman said.

"They want to throw him out of office for almost anything imaginable, they want to strip him of every asset he has left and make him go to jail for the rest of his life. Boy, this is a dangerous crowd."

Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Panama City, attacked, saying:

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the sharpest exchange came when Nixon's supporters tried to strike references to Nixon's reported use of \$500,000 in campaign funds to purchase a pair of gold and platinum earrings for his wife, Pat, on her 60th birthday.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., said the earrings were an example of income not reported on Nixon's tax returns.

She said it should be noted that Nixon's close friend, G.

G. H. Belmont, took the \$500,000 out of a bank in June of 1972 "and it went through four separate banks and four separate accounts in one day."

"We've heard of millions of dollars in the Wintergate matter," she continued. "I would suggest that this bears a strong resemblance to that."

After Ms. Holtzman concluded, Sandman asked committee counsel John M. Doar, in view of what the gentle lady from New York has said, where do we stand in regard to libel...are we immune from that?" Doar said he thought so.

Several Democrats referred to comments by an IRS official made during the committee's closed investigation against the President.

Nixon was found by the IRS to have underpaid his taxes and has paid more than \$500,000 in back taxes and interest.

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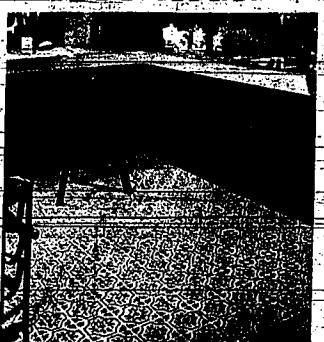
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock reporting service said their preliminary estimate of the 1974 wool clip is 6.6 million pounds, green basis, one per cent below the 1973 clip.

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Grand jury charges Hughes with stock manipulation

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A U.S. attorney and federal grand jury brought stock manipulation charges against Howard Hughes just seven hours before the statute of limitations ran out Tuesday, despite orders from Washington to leave the billion-dollar reclusive tycoon.

Devere Heaton, U.S. attorney for Nevada, who only the day before was removed from the

case by his superiors in the Justice Department.

The grand jurors, in a rare move, stood with "Feinstein against the instructions and refused — Heaton had done — to indict anyone unless they could indict Hughes too.

It was not known whether

Hughes, who has not been seen in public in decades, could be forced to emerge from his current hideaway in the Bahamas to respond — per-

sonally to the charges.

Hughes and three others were indicted on charges of stock manipulation, conspiracy, wire fraud and aiding and abetting the fraud in Hughes' purchase in 1969 of what is now Hughes Airwest airline.

They were accused of forming a conspiracy that pressured the airline's board of directors into selling out Hughes by dumping large

blocks of stock, forcing down its

midnight Tuesday.

On Monday, Heaton told reporters he had been taken off the case by Assistant U.S. Attorney General Lawrence Silberman.

A summons will be issued for Hughes, and if he refuses to surrender, it would be routine to seek a warrant for his arrest, Heaton said.

Charged with Hughes were his New York lawyer, Chester Davis, Los Angeles movie

producer David B. Charney, a long-time Hughes friend, and Robert Maheu, formerly head of Hughes' Nevada financial empire.

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Middle, low income-tax cuts proposed in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most middle and low income Americans would get an income-tax cut next year under tentative decisions made Tuesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is nearly finished with the first draft of a wide-ranging tax bill. All decisions so far are subject to change, but it seems likely now that the bill will lower the tax on individuals at least a small degree.

Despite the tax cut, the overall bill so far would gain about \$500 million for the Treasury, largely because the committee decided to include in it a previously approved bill to increase oil company taxes.

The House income tax cut is thought to be first abolishing or limiting several popular deductions, then main-

ly making up this loss to the taxpayer by creating a new type of general deduction and increasing the standard deduction.

Some taxpayers actually will pay more tax under this formula, but most will pay less, especially at the lower income levels.

The committee staff esti-

mated that the very lowest income wage earner, with less than \$3,000 per year of adjusted gross income, would get a 15.5 per cent cut. Those with \$10,000 in income would get an average 10.5 per cent cut.

For taxpayers in the vast middle "ground" of adjusted gross income, from \$5,000 to \$20,000, the cut would range from 2.1 per cent to 6.3 per cent, with the greater cuts on individuals at least a small degree.

From \$20,000 to \$50,000, there

would be almost no cut, and above \$50,000, there "actually would be a slight tax increase."

The tax cuts approved by the committee Tuesday would:

—Create what the committee is calling "simplification deduction" for all taxpayers of \$500 plus 2 per cent of adjusted gross income, with an additional \$200 deduction.

—Increase the standard deduction from the present 15 per cent of income with a \$2,000 maximum to 17.5 per cent with a \$2,500 maximum.

—Increase the minimum standard deduction of greatest benefit to the very poorest taxpayer, from the present

\$1,300 to \$1,400 for single taxpayers and \$1,500 for married couples.

These cuts would offset a number of deductions that the committee has tentatively decided to disallow or curtail, such as deduction for state gasoline taxes, half of medical insurance premiums; and the first \$100 of dividends.

One of the most popular items to be curtailed is medical deductions. Instead of present law, which allows deductions of prescription drug expenses over 1 per cent of adjusted gross income and medical expenses over 3 per cent of such income, the bill would allow deductions for combined medical and drug expenses over 5 per cent of adjusted gross income.

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Missile tests hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has sent to the President a Defense Procurement Bill which prohibits the expenditure of funds for the proposed "Giant Patriot" missile test program.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Tuesday the Defense Department proposal called for the launching of Minuteman II missiles from Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls, Mont., toward targets in the Pacific Northwest, across Western Montana, Northern Idaho, Oregon and possibly parts of Washington and California. Portions of the missiles would be dropped in remote areas of Northern Idaho.

The proposal drew strong criticism from the congressional delegations and state officials in the affected areas.

Church rapped for conflict

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate said Democrat Frank Church had a conflict of interest in national recreation area legislation for the land near Clayton, Idaho.

Bob Smith said Church in 1971 refused an option on a cabin in the area where his wife sold half-interest in the Robinson Bar Ranch between the Sawtooths and the White Clouds.

"Smith said the reason Church gave for selling the ranch at that time was that legislation was being considered in Congress to authorize the creation of a national recreation area and it would include the Robinson Bar property."

In a news release, Smith said:

"Under the NRA legislation, which Church helped pass many Idaho citizens are now losing their summer homes in this same national recreation

area. Many of these homes are also located on one acre lots similar to Church's lot at Robinson Bar."

"It is ironic that the same senator who has advocated full and open disclosure of all personal assets has failed to disclose his interest in a portion of the Robinson Bar Ranch which he had claimed to have sold in its entirety."

"The Idaho voters have been led to believe that the senator had divested himself of any conflict of interest in the NRA. The truth is the conflict-of-interest still exists," Smith said.

A spokesman for Church's Washington office said:

"Frank Church has always disclosed everything. He has nothing to hide. Bob Smith has disclosed nothing and says he won't do so until after the votes are cast."

"I think the people of Idaho can tell the difference."

Consumer audit approves Andrus

BOISE (UPI) — A quarterly consumer audit prepared by a Boise research firm shows Ada County residents favor development of a downtown shopping area and approve of the job Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has done.

The quarterly Boise Consumer Audit released by Opinion Research West was based on a survey conducted in April.

Residents were equally divided over the question of regional shopping centers such as one proposed by Jerry Dunn south of Boise.

But 69 per cent said they favor a shopping center for downtown Boise. Only 25 per cent opposed the downtown development.

If they had to choose between one or the other of the shopping centers, 55.5 per cent of the persons responding said they would choose the downtown center.

An index reflecting public approval of the job being done elected officials showed Gov. Andrus in the top position, followed by Boise Mayor Dick

Hansen, and Sen. Frank Church, D-IDaho.

In order of approval, other public officials were listed as follows: Sen. James McClure, Rep. Orval Hansen, the Boise School Board, Rep. Steve Symms, the Ada County commissioners and President Nixon.

Nixon and Symms both showed 100 per cent approval that they had in the index three months ago and one year ago.

Orval Hansen, McClure and Church all picked up public sentiment.

Among political candidates,

the survey indicated Ada County residents favored Andrus over Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy, a Republican candidate for the office, by 76 per cent to 10.5 per cent.

The survey showed Vernon Ravenscroft, a Republican, leading Democrat Jim Evans, in the Lieutenant governor's race.

Republican Wayne Kewell was shown ahead of incumbent Democrat W. Anthony Park in the race for attorney general.

Market threat eyed

KIMBERLY (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, predicted a new threat to the depressed cattle market Tuesday in the form of increased imports resulting from the recent ban in meat imports by European Common Market Countries.

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An automatic cut of living increase for state employees is being "promoted" by a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

John V. Evans said the increase would replace the need for the state employees to come to the Legislature "every session seeking salary hikes."

"This inflationary spiral is affecting the people throughout the state of Idaho and creating severe problems to the working people," Evans said.

Another lieutenant-governor candidate, Republican Hope Knudsen, said there was a need to work to protect agricultural producers from government interference "which cripples

their ability to produce."

Mrs. Knudsen told the Payette Knights consumers and taxpayers will pay in the end if government interference retards agricultural production.

One of her opponents, Vern Ravenscroft, was speaking at the Boise Civic Club, where he said there is not enough water in the Snake River for future upstream development and recreation.

Ravenscroft said the projected needs for upstream development and the suggested minimum flows for recreational irrigation below Hells Canyon would each totally oblige the present unappropriated waters of the

river during dry years.

Rep. Troy, a Democratic candidate for public instruction superintendent, told a St. Maries audience school facilities should be more fully used by all students.

Truly said schools must give all youngsters the opportunity to develop a healthy body and spirit by expanding physical education programs and keeping gymnasiums available outside regular school hours.

An opponent, Jim Shultz, also a public instruction candidate in Payette, the most important job of a school, is to help parents turn their children into winners.

"Boys and girls don't come into the world with 'champ' and 'chump' labels tattooed on

their bodies, we can't 'Every boy with a healthy body and mind is born in this world a potential winner.'

Speaking at Sun Valley, Republican attorney general Rotarian of the need for the state attorney general to be prepared to fight legal battles if political battles fail to keep Idaho's water safe from diversion plans.

And Republican lieutenant governor candidate Pat Harrington, if elected, would use the office to help change the emphasis and direction in educational priorities.

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today in brief

Range burns near Marsing

MARSING, Idaho (UPI) — A lightning caused fire burned out of control today across range land 15 miles south of Marsing. The Bureau of Land Management said the fire had blackened 2,500 acres of grassland by Tuesday night.

The fire burned along McBride Creek and was fought by 60 men from the BLM.

In an attempt to halt the fire, 22 aerial retardant drops were made.

Hearing scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — A hearing is scheduled in Fourth District Court Aug. 8 on a petition by the Sunshine Committee seeking intervention in a suit to block its proposal to have an environmental impact statement prepared.

The petition was filed to protect the rights of the 28,000 persons who signed petitions to have the initiative placed on the ballot.

State Committee Coordinator Mary Mech said Tuesday:

The suit was filed by former state legislators Clyde R. Keithly of Nampa and Jack D. Calborn of Kimberly and state Sen. A. L. White of Orofino.

They contend that the initiative was unconstitutional because more than one issue was involved. The initiative would require campaign contribution disclosure as well as lobbyist registration.

Man charged with kidnaping

BOISE (UPI) — A charge of second degree kidnaping was filed against a Boise man arrested Tuesday in the Gowen Field area.

Selso A. Antunes, 25, Boise, was charged with abducting at knifepoint the clerk from the Vista Avenue Circle K Store.

Detective Raymond Crowell said he was watching the convenience store after receiving a tip that the store would be robbed.

He said a man armed with a butcher knife forced Kay D. Sherwood, the store clerk, into her car after she closed the store for the night.

Crowell said he followed the car toward the airport where the man abandoned it and his hostage and fled into the dark.

Mrs. Sherwood was not injured.

Boise fires probed

BOISE (UPI) — Fire investigators in Boise are trying to determine if an arsonist has been involved in a series of fires this month in the north end.

A fire Tuesday destroyed a mattress near an alley at 1107 North Blvd. Other blazes have destroyed garages and automobiles.

"We don't know if there is one person involved or several," assistant Fire Marshal John Borch said. "We do have good reason to suspect arson in each of the cases."

Borch said the investigators so far believe a chemical incendiary was used to start the blazes.

New car data listed

COEUR d'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The 189 new car franchised dealers in Idaho were only 3.3 per cent of the retail establishments in the state last year but had 17.1 per cent of the 1973 retail sales.

Jack T. Gollard, Coeur d'Alene, President of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association, said those facts are included in information on the industry for the year which is being distributed to dealers by the National Automobile Dealers Association.



TF survey slated

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls radio station is taking an on-the-air survey of public opinion on a power plant planned for southern Idaho.

KEEP Radio station manager Dave Cappa said the station will conduct the survey from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday on the proposed Idaho Power generating plant.

Idaho Power has announced it is investigating sites near Boise, Mountain Home and Bliss for installation of a 2 million-kilowatt generating plant. The plant could be fired by either coal or nuclear energy, according to plant officials.

Cappa said survey results will be sent to Idaho Power, Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the US Environmental Protection Agency and other interested agencies.

Jerome firm gets OK

BOISE (UPI) — The North Side Bus Co., Inc. of Jerome was granted authority Tuesday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to operate a temporary motor contract carrier permit.

The company sought the permit to operate as a transporters of persons; outfitter's guests and guides; and baggage on demand of outfitters from the Stanley Inn in point of Dagger Falls on the middle fork of the Salmon River.

They will be permitted to return the groups from takeout point at the confluence of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and main Salmon River to the Stanley area.

Two TF firms entered

TWIN FALLS — Two businesses on Addison Avenue West were burglarized Tuesday night, city police reported.

Mel's Auto Repair, 261 Addison Ave. W. was entered by forcing open a side door. Officers said the business was ransacked and some pop and small change taken along with two cans of beer. Loss was estimated at \$6.50.

While investigating the first robbery, officers discovered an entry had been made at Cox Automotive, located two doors down the street. In the second establishment officers said some pop was taken from the refrigerator but nothing else was missing.

Chicks lost

at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — A fire three miles north of Hagerman Tuesday destroyed two buildings, 8,000 chickens and several pigs at the Dennis Canali ranch. Hagerman Fire Chief Richard Scriggs reported.

The fire began about 1:30 a.m. and the cause of fire is still under investigation, Scriggs reported.

Fire departments from Hagerman, Blisia, Gooding and Wendell helped fight the blaze. The fire was under control by 7:30 a.m. The Dennis Canali ranch is located just west of the Midway Dance Hall that during the late 1960s attracted huge crowds and big name bands. The hall had provided entertainment for people all around Hagerman Valley.

Ketchum slates action on saloon

By BART QUESNEL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The city attorney here will draw up a complaint against the Crazy Horse Saloon, a city official said Monday.

Police Commissioner Glenn Branan said the complaint would be drawn up but residents would have to circulate the petition themselves. Mrs. Betty Laverty, a nearby resident, said 20 people living near the saloon had agreed to sign the petition.

Branan said, "We've had complaints since the bar went in."

Originally, Branan said the saloon was a plumbing shop. However, the shop was converted to a bar without City Council approval and the city had never tried to force saloon owner Chris DuPont to come before the City Council.

Branan said the complaint would not seek to close the saloon on that basis but would probably consist of a notice from the Crazy Horse

"The saloon is in a commercial zone area but is close to several permanent homes. Residents, Branan said, have complained several times of the noise from the bar."

Branan said, "It isn't just a noise problem though. I know people come out of there and wander around on people's lawns."

Mrs. Laverty released a statement Monday.

However she did not mention any names because she said she was afraid of a suit against her.

"Our residential area is located on the fringe of a growing city and we are concerned," she released said. "The saloon creates a noise problem and has an objectionable influence in the neighborhood until 11 o'clock."

"Many senior citizens are among the 20 residents wishing to abate that type of business in this part of town. We have been very tolerant and patient over the past few years without making an official complaint with the establishment and the police although the police and city officials have given them several warnings," she said.

The Crazy Horse voluntarily closed its doors for one month in March. Police Chief Danial Branan said owner DuPont, after consultation with him, closed the saloon after several complaints of a T-shirt contest inside.

Haynes said the Crazy Horse did put on two T-shirt contests but he had complaints only of the second one and talked with DuPont. DuPont voluntarily closed the Crazy Horse then, he said.

Haynes confirmed, "The city is in the process of having a petition drawn up."

He said he had a meeting with a lawyer for the Crazy Horse had facilitated Billie Thompson, a local resident who two weeks ago sent a letter to the remodeled Odd Fellows Hall.

"It is too bad people have to be intimidated," Haynes said. "People probably have the right to complain without being threatened."

Haynes said no person had ever signed a complaint against the Crazy Horse although several have called to complain. He said no arrests have been made inside or adjacent to the saloon.

"I think the city has been very reasonable in asking the city to do what it can do," he said.

City Attorney Jim Phillips said no petition had been drawn up yet. He said Police Chief Haynes, Police Commissioner Branan and Mayor Bill Branan have been consulting with him.

Phillips said before the petition is drawn by the city, Ketchum City Council will have to resolve whether to press for closure. He suggested the city will not draw up the petition until the citizens themselves hand a petition to the council.

"I personally don't think the city should start the petition," Phillips said.

He said citizens in the area could begin with a short statement of public nuisance against the Crazy Horse and obtain the signatures.

"They wouldn't have to prove every allegation," Phillips said. "They would just have to prove enough to show it was a public nuisance."

Phillips said he saw no legal wrongdoing with

the letter sent by Billie Thompson. "I don't see anything with libel or slander," Phillips said.

Mrs. Laverty said this morning residents would push and sign the petition whether the city did or not.

She said private legal counsel has been obtained for the residents.

Theatre gets injunction

KETCHUM — A permanent injunction has been issued to the Magic Lantern Theatre here restricting its operation until standpipes are installed.

The three-month-old battle over fire safety has ended. The city of Ketchum, a town of 1,500, has issued a standpipe order to the theatre.

Speculator and theater owner Rick Kessler waited Tuesday with the order by Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin.

In a letter to Kessler's counsel, Scoggin ruled, "The court is of the opinion that the defendant and corporation should be, and they hereby are, restrained from conducting business in the location in the old Odd Fellows Hall in Ketchum until the standpipes are installed and approved by the city of Ketchum, as to fire and people proposals were unreasonable."

Scoggin heard a long-day debate last week

from Ketchum City Atty. Jim Phillips and Larry Young, counselor for Kessler. Young contended the remodeled Odd Fellows Hall was much safer than it ever had been.

He said Kessler had added exits, extinguishers, smoke detectors and smoke detection tied into an alarm system.

Kessler has contended throughout the increased occupancy of the building makes the building safer because of the upkeep and care needed. He suggested also if the protection is needed, the responsibility of fire-fighting apparatus should be on the fire department.

However, both building inspector John Jacoby and Fire Chief Bill Brand insisted on a standpipe. The standpipe, they said, would allow people inside the building to begin fighting the fire immediately before the fire department arrived.

According to testimony last week, Kessler had drawn standpipes on his initial plan and on revised plans. Brand said the approval for

Kessler to open was based on those plans. The Magic Lantern Theatre has been opened less than a month.

Firm slates coal supply

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Idaho Power is accelerating its bid for Wyoming coal with a public relations drive for "reasonable and practical" coal mining legislation.

In a release today, the company spoke out against congressional legislation which would block much western strip mining.

Pending legislation, the company reported, could permanently eliminate the mining of an estimated 127 million tons of surface coal and 120 million tons of underground coal annually.

This legislation, which does not distinguish between eastern and western strip mining, would affect as much as seven billion tons of coal, the release said.

"We believe the nation simply cannot afford this kind of a lock-out of its most abundant energy resource," it said.

An example of how strip mining should be carried out, the release pointed to Jim Bridger plant. Twenty per cent of the cost of the plant went into environmental precautions and the coal stripped land will be restored with contour topsoil and native grasses, the release cites a Smithsonian Institute article as saying.

4 girls seeking Gooding queen

GOODING — Four girls are

competing for the title of Gooding County Fair queen, according to Cheryl Hoyt, queen chairman.

She said eight girls are seeking the junior princess title. The new royalty will be crowned the night of the final rodeo performance Aug. 7.

The fair runs from Monday through Aug. 7. Linda Lauder, the reigning queen, and Sandi Mohr, Gooding, are current junior princesses. Hoyt was named queen of the rodeo.

The four queen contestants include Jana Esterbrook, Jana Moody, Nancy Pierson, all Gooding, and Peggy Simpson, Carey.

Miss Esterbrook, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Esterbrook, is a 1974 graduate of Gooding High School and has been riding since a young age.

She plans on attending Boise State University this fall to major in radiologic technology.

Miss Moody, 20, a sophomore at BSU majoring in pre-veterinary science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Moody.

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Miss Pierson, 19, also a sophomore at BSU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pierson. She has been queen of Hailey's Day of the Old West, the sheriff's pose, and runner-up in the state pose contest. She also has competed in Miss Rodeo Idaho contest, representing Hailey.

Miss Simpson, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl W. Simpson, is a 1974 graduate of Carey High School where she was a classmate of Cheryl Hoyt.

She was named Miss Carey Pioneer Days in 1972 and plans on attending Rick's College.

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Prepare animals

Pigs love shampoo and powder, 4-H youth learn

By MARGE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Pigs love to bathe with baby shampoo, and a dusting of baby powder can almost make a pig forget he is a pig.

These and other facts about pigs were brought out at the swine achievement day Monday evening at the fairgrounds. The event was attended by 4-H club members in the county, who will be taking over projects to the fair Sept. 4-7.

Bathing, brushing and proper training of pigs were demonstrated by the members of the Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club in the swine building. This club, one of the largest in the county, has 37 members. Its leaders are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cristobal and Mrs. and Mrs. Gerret Peters.

Mary Jo Biggs demonstrated the proper way to get a pig ready for showing. Club members should start giving their pigs daily baths, she said. Then they do the pigs love it, and help clean them down, but it also starts conditioning their skin, and will make them look better by fair time.

Miss Biggs used a white pig to demonstrate proper cleaning. On white pigs, poroxide or a bleaching agent may be used several times around the pig's eyes to remove stains, she said. This bathing will not work on red or black pigs, however.

She recommended "baby" shampoo, a good scrub brush, wash cloths, running water from a hose as bathing essentials. After the pig's coat is dry, it must be brushed with a piece of sandpaper painted over wood. Pigs should be brushed early, she said. For a final touch, white pigs may be given a dusting of baby powder.

Miss Biggs donned a pair of heavy rubber boots while she bathed her pig, and she covered her attractive red gingham shorts and top with a pair of striped coveralls.

Miss Biggs used a solution of half

vegetable oil and half alcohol for her red pig. This solution is poured on the animal after it is clean and dried and adds much to the skin.

Sharon Sauer, junior leader of the club, demonstrated proper methods of training and showing pigs at 4-H competition. She suggested members buy two pigs in the spring when they begin their project.

This will give the pigs company and they will be easier to train, she said. At fair time the club members can pick out the better of the two to take to the fair.

She discussed a number of ways members could make better showing for their swine during fairtime competition and also urged the members to themselves look and act their best during the showings.

TF pedestrian injured

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gene (Joyce) Carpenter, 38, Twin Falls, was hospitalized early today after being struck by an automobile while crossing Shoshone Street.

City police said the accident occurred about 8 a.m. at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue North.

Mrs. Carpenter was crossing Shoshone Street when Kent Brennan, 18, Twin Falls, traveling east on Fourth Avenue North, was in the process of turning left onto Shoshone Street.

He told officers the sun was shining through trees and the pedestrian was apparently at the border of shade and sunlight.

He said he could not see her until she was directly in front of his vehicle.

Mrs. Carpenter was treated for a severe head laceration, cuts and bruises and was being X-rayed for possible fractures.

at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — A fire three miles north of Hagerman Tuesday destroyed two buildings, 8,000 chickens and several pigs at the Dennis Canali ranch. Hagerman Fire Chief Richard Scriggs reported.

The fire began about 1:30 a.m. and the cause of fire is still under investigation, Scriggs reported.

Fire departments from Hagerman, Blisia,

Gooding and Wendell helped fight the blaze.

The fire was under control by 7:30 a.m. The Dennis Canali ranch is located just west of the Midway Dance Hall that during the late 1960s attracted huge crowds and big name bands. The hall had provided entertainment for people all around Hagerman Valley.

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NFL negotiations reported entering critical stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The reviewed round of pro football strike talks headed into the "critical stage" today according to the government's chief labor mediator in his intensified efforts for a settlement.

After a day-long Tuesday session of almost seven hours with both sides, WJ Usery Jr., head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, called fresh talks last night.

A stepped-up campaign to end the 31-day-old strike, Usery was pressing the owners and the players union to settle the dispute, possibly by Thursday before the first weekend of National Football League exhibition games begins but there was no assurance he would succeed in meeting that imminent deadline.

The Labor Department, which had led the session of the Labor Department, would be very critical.

"We spent all day Tuesday getting to the point where substantive issues can be

discussed tomorrow," Usery observed.

He said that economic issues were the main topic of discussion at the Tuesday talks, although the two parties explored the "player freedom demands on a separate basis."

It was learned from other sources that the Tuesday bargaining focused on player demands involving pay raises and minimum guarantees.

Evidently

on minimum pay which currently sets a floor of \$12,000 for rookies and \$13,000 for veterans. The players originally asked that the minimum be boosted to \$20,000 for rookies and \$25,000 for veterans. The owners last week counteroffered \$14,000 and \$16,000.

The Players Association is believed to have cut their initial figure back to \$18,000 and \$20,000.

Usery said that the long day of bargaining was "typical" of what he expected at this point.

In the strike but there were reports the players indicated they would be back Wednesday with further suggestions and ideas.

Usery said he was "hopeful"

that progress could be made in ending the dispute, but cautioned there were "a lot of issues to be negotiated" before a settlement could be reached.

After a one-hour and 45-minute meeting, mediators

executive director of the owners' Management Council said others on the owners' bargaining unit were on a standby call basis.

Thompson declined to express any optimism at the outset of the renewed talks, complimenting: "We have no reason to feel either way. We think the owners' in store. We'd like to remain optimistic, but we just don't know."

The NFL Players Association spelled out at a Monday meeting with Usery a number of revised contract demands which included modification of some of the controversial "freedom issues" and not their total abandonment.

Before breaking off talks 10 days ago, the owners offered a four-year manager package which they estimated would cost more than \$4 million in the first year but totally rejected the players' freedom demands.

the owners, the head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service told newsmen.

"I think their attitude was good just as the attitude of the players yesterday at our meeting was good. I'm hopeful, but it's a little too early to say. We'll know better later today."

Only two owners, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, were present for the morning session. But John Thompson,

Mets rally past Pirates 4-3 after bowing 6-0 in opener

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Kranepool's three-run homer in the ninth inning, Cleon Jones' run-scoring double in the eighth lifted the New York Mets to a come-from-behind 4-3 triumph over Pittsburgh Tuesday night in the nightcap of their doubleheader after the Pirates won the opener 6-0 on Jim Rooker's five-hitter.

Rooker W-6, 1-0; Kranepool S, 0-1. Pirates L-1, 0-0.

Browne, 0-1; Smith, 0-1. Pirates, 0-0.

Stinson, 0-1; Jones, 0-1. Pirates, 0-0.

Gem crop advances continue

BOISE (UPI) — Irrigated crops in Idaho during the week ending July 26 made excellent growth, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

Irrigation supplies were adequate to meet the high water demands for the crops.

Cooler weather in northern Idaho slowed maturity and consequently the harvest of dryland grains is expected to be later than normal.

Combining of small grains

was completed in the first week with approximately 10 per cent of southern Idaho winter wheat crops harvested.

Most of the winter wheat crop still in the field at the beginning stage but more than 20 per cent opened in the southern areas.

The harvest for the state's barley crop also was under way with activity concentrated in the south central and southwest areas.

Potatoes generally made good development with 60 per cent of the eastern Idaho crop having ended tubers and nearly all the fields in the southwest and south central part of the state at that stage of development.

The second cutting alfalfa reached the halfway mark in the northwest and 10 per cent in the south central. It was just beginning in the eastern part of Idaho.

Meanwhile, the Idaho peck harvest in north Idaho picked up speed and the mint harvest began as did the harvest of peaches and apricots.

Contract provision approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department ruled that prices included in 1974 crop contracts between sugarbeet growers and processors comply with requirements of the Federal Sugar Control Law.

Under the law, firms must operate both its growers and processors are required if they wish to qualify for subsidies on the sugar they purchase to pay for beets they purchase at prices ruled "fair" and reasonable" by the Agriculture Department.

Today's ruling means the existing 1974 contracts under which farmers will sell beets to grower-processors have been examined and classified as meeting with "fair" and reasonable" price test.

The sugar control program is scheduled to expire at the end of this year.

Officials said 1974 contracts are similar in most respects to 1973 agreements under which growers got about \$21 a ton from processors.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)

Livestock

Hogs: Barrows and gilts went to 25; lower, 13; 35-50, 36-60, 2-4, 32-33; 50-55, 36-40.

DAIRY (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 7,000. Butchers steady to 50 lower; 60 head 1-2 round, 220 lbs., 37-45; other grades, 270-370. Sheep 21,000-22,000, 26-30, 30-35, 35-40. Cattle: calves, 1,000.

Choice steer-prime to higher instances 75-100 higher; good and low choice mostly steady.

Standard and low good steaks, Choice heifers 25-50 higher, others steady; cows 50-100 lower. Slaughter steers 36-46, 75-100; Heifers 35-45. Utility and commercial cows 21-25, 24-30;anner and cutter 18-30, 21-30.

Sheep 400. Spring slaughter lambs strong to 75 higher; ewes steady. Choice spring lamb 37-40, 37-45, 40-45. Utility and commercial cows 21-25, 24-30;anner and cutter 18-30, 21-30.

Lambs: trade active; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; no. 12-200, 230-370, 380-400, 1-3, 200-240, 37-50.

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Wednesday's estimated receipts: 3,000 cattle; 1,000 hogs.

PORTLAND (UPI) — U.S. wheat and flour exports for the week ending July 26, totalled 22,266,000 bushels, according to a CNS compilation and comparison with 22,988,000 for the previous week, and 25,699,000 for the corresponding period last year.

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Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hogs.

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This image is a collage of numerous small, rectangular newspaper clippings, likely from a classified section of a local newspaper. The clippings are arranged in a grid-like pattern and contain various types of advertisements. Key sections visible include:

- Farm Work Wanted:** Advertisements for seasonal farm labor, such as harvesting, baling, and stacking.
- Homes For Sale:** Listings for houses of all sizes, from small apartments to large ranches, with details on location, price, and features.
- Business Opportunities:** Ads for franchise opportunities, such as "Swatting," "Boise Cascade Homes," and "Western Realty."
- Farms & Ranches:** Listings for agricultural land, farms, and ranches, often accompanied by maps or diagrams.
- Other Sections:** Includes ads for "Money Wanted," "Auctions," "Shoshone Sale Yard," "CITY OF POCATELLO SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE," and various service-oriented businesses.

The text in the ads is dense and varied, reflecting the diverse nature of the local economy and housing market at the time.

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33 Mobile Homes

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14x70, 3 bedroom, front utility, 1 ½ bath, \$11500.

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14x70, 2 bedroom, from living room

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14x70, 3 bedroom, front kitchen, red interior

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- Top Fill Plastic Hose 60 FT. x 1/2" dia. Reg. \$2.98 LIMITED SUPPLY
- Revolving Adjustable Double Arm Sprinkler Reg. \$4.98
- Raunch Kit For Lawn Furniture Reg. \$3.98
- Limiter Supply - Station Wagon Pad 40" x 70" Reg. \$5.98
- Village Blacksmith Garden Tools Cultivator / shovel / Dandelion Digger. Reg. \$7.95
- Village Blacksmith Hedge Trimmers No. 5251, Reg. \$2.19
- 73 Foot Lawn Furniture Rewebbing White Only Reg. \$11.95
- All Summer Sandals In Stock
- Cattail and Beach Pads Reg. \$2.19
- Outdoor Chair Pad Reg. \$1.39
- For Back Yard Fun - Super Saucer Reg. 49¢

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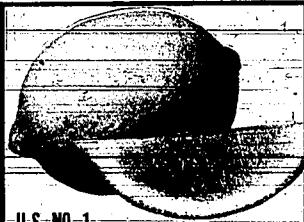
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NORTH (D)	
♦ K♦ 6 5	♦ 4 3
♦ A K Q	♦ K Q J 8 4
♦ K Q J 8 4	♦ 7 6 5 4
WEST	EAST
♦ A ♦ 8 7 2	♦ 10 8 6 2
J 9 7 5 3	♦ 10 7 6 4 3
♦ 5 4 3 2	♦ 10 7 5
♦ 3	♦ 10 7 5
SOUTH	
♦ K J 10 7 1	♦ Q 4
♦ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 7
Opening lead - ♦ 9	

South cashed one high diamond. West dropped a deuce. South thought a hand and tried the club. Down went South.

The "diamond play" was wrong from result, common sense, and logic. South should never have gotten into that position.

When East showed out on the second trump lead, South should have cashed the aces and wings of hearts and diamonds to get rid of them.

West would be led on and have no way to throw South in dummy. West would try with his third diamond, but it wouldn't help any good.

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

2♦ Pass 2♦

Pass 3♦ Pass 3♦

Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5♦

Pass 6♦ Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead - ♦ 9

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Did you know that West had opened a singleton?" asked Mrs. Jacoby.

"No, I didn't," screamed South. "Why didn't you bid six notrump?"

The argument may still be going. Strangely enough, neither player got the right line of play at six spades.

South won the club lead in dummy, led a trump to his king; a second buck to North's queen after West's third-round third-trump, which West won.

West led the nine of diamonds and South was in dummy. How could he get back to his hand? He could ruff the third-round diamonds, but West might overruff, or he could try a second club.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I just read a letter from that foolish girl who was miserable because she had a big nose and a small bosom.

Where has she been? Big noses and flat chests are IN! Look at Barbara Streisand. She's got a real look on her, but after a while it sort of grows on you.

And how about Princess Anne? She doesn't have a little button nose either, but you don't see her getting it bobbed.

As for the small bosoms, just look at all the fashion models. Not one of them wears a bra, because they have

so much bust in it.

So tell all the girls who are unhappy with their big noses and small bosoms to cheer up. They're in style.

—COMPLAINTS

Flat chests
could win



DEAR NO: All right, girls, no more crying in your 32 A cups. You could win by a nose.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a person to serve a prison term for another person who has been tried and sentenced?

I realize this is a strange question, but I really must know. If this is possible, can more than one person serve the time in place of another? In other words, may two people serve one month each to cover a year's sentence of another? If this can be done, how would one go about volunteering?

KANSAS QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: In the U.S.A., each person must serve his own sentence.

DEAR ABBY: How can a wife tactfully refuse invitations from a wonderful person who has a terrible bore for a husband? I met this woman through our children. School events and community projects brought us together. She has a very charming, outgoing personality and I enjoy her company.

She invited my husband and me to her home for dinner, and afterwards my husband said: "Please don't ever subject me to another evening with those people. He is the worst bore I've ever met!" Naturally, we never invited them back.

Abbey, now I feel so guilty when I see this woman. I owe her a dinner invitation; but I can't reciprocate. —EMBARASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Include this couple with other couples to reciprocate their hospitality. After that, see the lady during the daytime, and spare your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for showing some understanding for girls who get pregnant out of wedlock.

I am the granddaughter of Charles Lindquist, who was a member of the Oregon Trail.

I will never forget a young couple who were in a family way and unwed. They had no one to turn to, so they took their lives. Later their parents had a change of heart, but it was too late.

I saw the bodies of those two beautiful young kids at my grandfather's funeral parlor, and I thought: "How sad. All they wanted was someone to stand by, and help them, and the baby that could not live."

—ARLINE T. IN CHEHALIS, WASH.

Janice Huff
engaged to
John Bliss

WENDELL: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huff, Wendell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Michael Bliss.

Bliss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss, Payette.

Miss Huff is a 1974 graduate of Boise State University. Bliss is attending BSU, having served in the armed forces in Vietnam.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Boise.

JANICE HUFF
sets date

Reunion held

SHOSHONE: A Koeppen family reunion was held over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Earl (Opal) Koepken Cheney, Shoshone.

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Mini-reviews

suggestions and recommendations of the preliminary report of the interim statewater plan published by the Idaho Water Resources Board presents an impressive overview of Idaho's natural resources on a statewide and regional basis. It is the first of several reports to be prepared as progress is made to formulate a state water plan according to constitutional and legislative direction.

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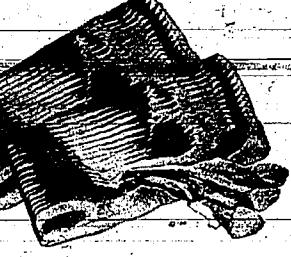
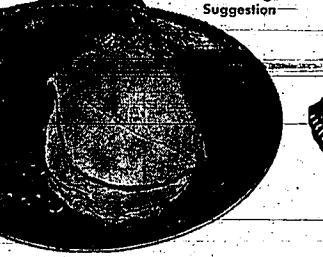
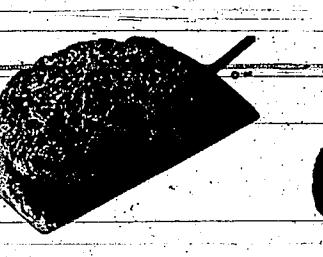
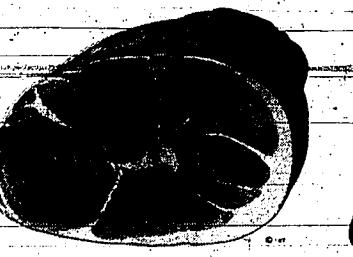
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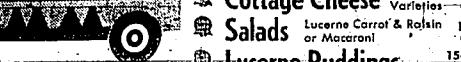
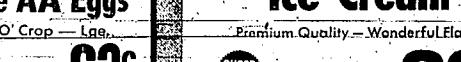
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to watch your P's and Q's now, or you find yourself getting into some difficult situation, unable to carry through with important plans. Do not take chances in relations with others, especially with influential persons, or you lose their goodwill, actively or passively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take care you do not tell off one who has power over you, or you could get into big trouble right now. Avoid radical changes.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Change your mode of living so you are your real self and happier. Avoid a new associate who wants to take the lead, wrong for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Keep promises made to others. Your intuitive perception is not good now, so trust your judgment mainly. Take it easy—tonight—and plan the future better.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't feel hurt because some place seems to have neglected you; this is due to own problems in the family bed. Keep promises made.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Although work ahead of you may seem to be unimportant, it is more vital than you think, so get set early to improve health.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have arranged to have a good time, but changes are apt to occur later, so take in your stride. Encourage others for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be more cooperative with kin instead of demanding that things be your way. Get rid of whatever causes strife at home. Be more optimistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Postpone any meeting and use real care in work, errands, etc. Go over any statements for possible errors. Avoid one who does not share your sense of humor.

SATURNUS (NOV. 22 to Dec. 21): Spend wisely what you can really afford. Don't trust a business expert who does not have all the facts and could lead you wrong.

ERICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Not a good day to try to mend fences in personal relationships, since you first have to improve both health and appearance. Plan future social activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day to keep out of the limelight and to quietly make plans for the future. Assist a good pal if asked for aid.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Forget pushing whatever is of a social nature, which could only bring trouble your way. See a trusted friend later, who is busy now with own affairs.

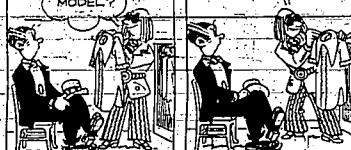
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . He or she will have a talent for troubleshooting. If you are a parent, you should provide the educational equivalent of such lines: Teach easily to handle one affair, not to worry rarely, and not to mix into the personal affairs of others. Give good ethical training early and stress the spiritual side of life. There are fine artistic talents here, too, which should be encouraged through proper training. Sports are an absolute must.

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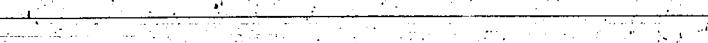
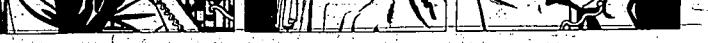
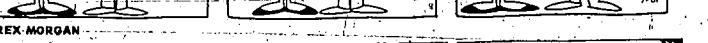
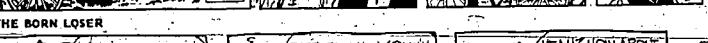
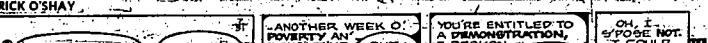
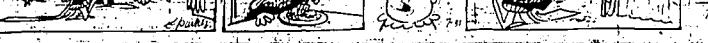
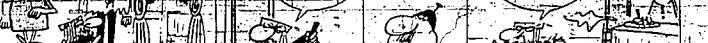
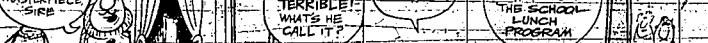
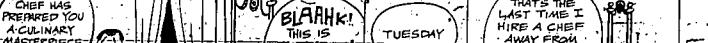
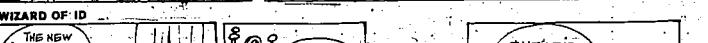
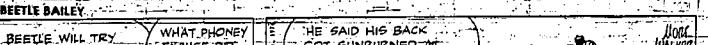
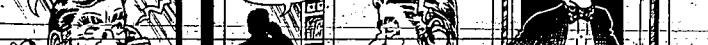
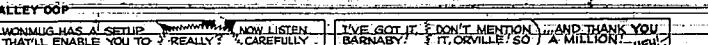
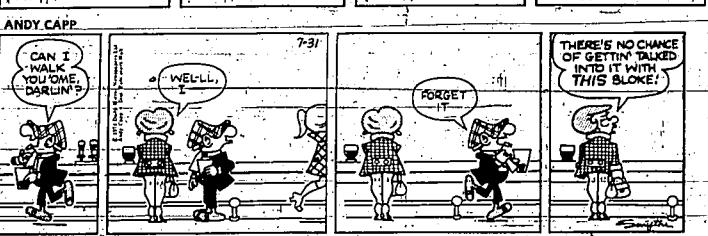
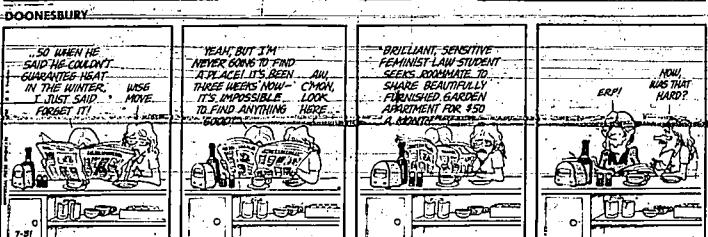
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Gasoline Alley



What's What

L. M. Bov

So you want to make \$1 million, do you? All right, invent some sort of gadget that hooks your deep freeze thermostat to your telephone when you're gone on vacation. And rig it in such a manner that you'll simply get the unanswered ringing when you call home, if the temperature remains appropriately low. Please budget one per cent of your profits for further research and development in this office.

MORE young dogs than old dogs bite people.

AM NOW ADVISED inflation has forced the price of birds in Turkey up—from about \$1,000 to approximately \$2,000 in just a couple of years.

GOLFERS' LEGS

A country club professional of lengthy experience contends the better lady golfers rarely have good looking legs . . . THOUGHT you might wish to know a cow produces as much waste as 16 people . . . IF A MOTHER breast feeds all of her children, the last born almost invariably is nursed less than half as long as the first . . . LARGEST CATCHES of herring are generally brought in during a full moon . . . WHY IS IT men tend to lose some hearing at an earlier age than do women?

CHOPSTICKS

Q. How come the Chinese use chopsticks instead of knives and forks?"

A. Lot of fancy stories about that. But probably because stiff bamboo sticks were a whole lot easier to come by in ancient China than metallic tableware. But what supports the practice in modern times is the Chinese kitchen tradition that nothing should be served that isn't already cut up to bite size ready to eat. No dinner in an authentic Chinese restaurant ever needs a knife.

ONE OUT of every seven citizens whereabouts

CLEVER BUSINESSMEN in Lebanon are so respected that any one of same proverbially is described as a fellow who can make a wine cellar out of a single grape.

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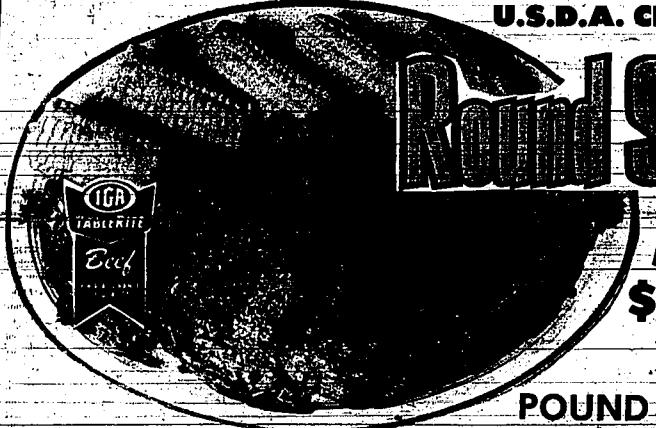
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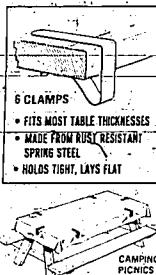
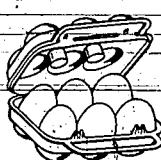
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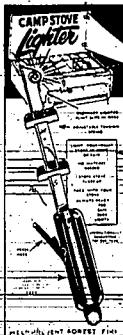
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